



## Freshman legislators visit campus

Approximately 30 freshman legislators visited the campus Nov. 30 while on a tour designed to acquaint them with the state's educational facilities.

Between dining in the Blue Room of the Union and touring the campus, the outgoing chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, Overland; his replacement in the next General Assembly, Senator James Russell, St. Louis County; and the new chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator Norman Merrill, Monticello, commented on some of the projected plans of the state legislature in respect to financing of higher education.

The new legislators foresee no specific problems in the political party switch at the gubernatorial post. They expressed the opinion that Missouri voters seemed to be in favor of more efficient operation of higher education facilities as expressed by the recent constitutional amendment voting results.

In respect to school funding, the legislators pointed to inflationary trends and the necessary increases in higher education budgets which these trends would necessitate. Maintenance and building funds will have to be increased, and predicted increases in student enrollment will make expanded budgets mandatory, according to the new Senators.

In reply to the question as to how MSU compares to other state campuses, Representative Cantrell said, "We have always been impressed with Northwest."

## 'Cricket on the Hearth' on Saturday schedule

Charles Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth," a Christmas tale about a toymaker and his daughter, will be presented for children twice this afternoon and for the public at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Administration Building Little Theater.

The three-act production, directed by Mrs. Mimi Brinton, MSU senior, is the story of Caleb and his daughter, Bertha, who are threatened with eviction from their home because the toymaker's toys no longer scare children into being good. When all seems lost, a long lost sailor prince returns with new ideas for toys, thus making it a merry Christmas for all.

Actors in the Christmas classic are Chuck Plymell, Pamela Storey, Frank Forcucci, Jim Korinke, John Keith, Debi Ambrose, Cindy Presley, and Gary O'Conner.



## Impact of War

Persons with strong convictions about war and the effects of war will find a thought-provoking message in the one-act play, "Aria Da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The allegorical drama, directed by Mr. David Shestak, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and again Saturday evening in Room 414, Administration Building. There is no admission charge.

As Director Shestak pointed out about the scene above, Pam Crawford and Rocky Sagebiel, the actors in patriotic dress, represent the American people "who hear about war, read about war, but are not really affected by it because it is over there." Mike Maffin and Richard Keeney, the black and white kings, symbolize the warriors who raise the barriers and fight each other.

Jim Korinke, Pickering, the fifth member of the cast, plays the part of Cothurnus, the figure of death or tragedy from Greek mythology.

In addition to "Aria Da Capo," an original script by Shestak will be presented. Entitled "An Actor Prepares," the production written by the NWMSU director is a lesson in acting. The actors show what techniques are required of an actor, what goes into working up a play, and what Millay is saying in "Aria Da Capo."

Millay's one act play is set on a large map of the United States and shows how similar and how ridiculous war is in comparison to a game of chess.

## Governor renews Regent's terms

Two Northwest Missouri State Board of Regents members have been reappointed to new two-year terms by Governor Warren E. Hearnes.

James S. Stubbs, Chillicothe Democrat, and Carroll F. Russell, Trenton Republican, were appointed to terms which will expire Jan. 1, 1979.

## Senate considers Union use, promotion of dormitory living, pass — no-pass course credit

The Student Senate unanimously agreed Tuesday night to invite Mr. Marvin Silliman, Student Union director, to the next Senate meeting to help determine the use of the Union.

The motion to invite Mr. Silliman to the Senate meeting was made after a discussion of current Senate policy which states that recruiters for United States Armed Forces be restricted from the Union Den. Senator Mary DeVore reported that one student had felt that this Senatorial policy was not representative of the opinion of the majority of MSU students.

### Credit-no credit

Senator Bill Andrews, member of the pass-fail committee, announced the possibility of a credit-no credit system by which students could choose whether to receive credit for a course.

The system would allow a maximum no-credit of 16 hours, not to be calculated in the student's grade point average.

According to the proposal, a student would be limited to receiving no credit for one course taken in each department. All 16 hours could be used in one semester. A student could choose at the end of a semester to receive credit or no credit for a course he is enrolled in.

### Hall changes proposal

Senator Dennis Harris reported the suggestion of senior Steve Mofid, Inter-Residence Hall member, that the Student Housing Board work with IRC on proposals to encourage students to live in campus residence halls.

The attempt to relax dormitory regulations for an apartment-like atmosphere would be the purpose of the joint efforts of IRC and the Housing Board. According to Senator Harris, "Students then would enjoy living in dorms,

which, if possible, would be remodeled."

### \$300 for United Funds

United Fund committee chairman Gayle Ballantyne reported that \$300 have been donated to the campaign. She informed the Senators that door-to-door collecting in the residence halls should be completed by tomorrow.

Student Housing Board Chairman Tom Knorr announced that Mr. Bruce Wake, dean of housing and administrative affairs, has approved the Senate's preparation of a pamphlet concerning renters' rights.

Senators submitted questionnaires for the consideration of the Homecoming Committee and the Elections Board, which were scheduled to meet Thursday night to determine rules for student body elections.

## Don't blame the postman!

Have you received someone else's mail lately, or found your own mail delivered somewhere else, merely because the name of the addressee is denoted by only a first initial and last name?

What could be more aggravating than to be billed for another person's debt, or to haunt the mailbox daily, only to find out that someone else with the same J. Henry name received your parcel last month and didn't know to whom it belonged?

Having common names such as Anderson, Brown, Johnson, Jones, and Smith only intensifies such problems.

For example, take this actual situation: one week Mrs. John Henry receives Mrs. J. Henry's package which was prepaid. After calling every Mrs. J. Henry listed in the phone book, she finally finds Mrs. Jennifer Henry who ordered the package—one month later.

Now one of these women must take time out to play postman.

The next week Mrs. John

Henry receives an answer from a leading film processor concerning a faulty roll of film Mrs. J. Henry has written and complained about. Two weeks later, Mrs. Joyce Henry is contacted and must go pick up her mail, already opened, at Mrs. John Henry's.

Or . . . What if you, like one MSU staff member, had ordered and paid for a year's subscription to a well-established daily business paper but heard nothing about it until one year later when the publishers sent you a bill for the coming year?

Our natural instinct in such situations is to start blaming someone. Before we consumers get irate and blame the computer or the postman for the mail mess, let's investigate.

Computers don't make mistakes; they only turn out the information fed into them. Thus, reason for the mess-up could be limited personnel and machinery. Reason two—economic limitations, the company can perhaps save money by using shorter ad-

dress labels and coding their computers to use the minimum blocks necessary by using only the first initial and the last name. On some mail even the street address is omitted. Reason three—the personal whims of "the man in charge" are made into a management decision.

Unreceived, unsolicited advertisements and junk mail don't bother most of us much, but what can be done when we have ordered something expensive from a well established firm, and the purchase is prepaid—but not received?

Another problem is on rural routes. How does the puzzled postman know whether a package marked J. Henry, Route 2, is to be delivered to John, James, Jerry, Joseph, or Jack, all living on Route 2?

There are some possible answers to such problems. Consumers, such as we students, can unite to form pressure groups and write to the presidents of firms as well as to our senators and representatives stating our problems and seeking relief. Another answer is to inform the public, so that they will realize that probably the fault lies with the firm involved, not the U.S. mail or computers. In the meantime, use both your first name and middle initial; then the firm may use both initials. Always use your given name, not a nickname.

That's the problem—it's our responsibility to do something about it.

## Better safe than sorry

As the holiday season approaches, drivers begin the yearly trips of visiting relatives across town, state, or country. Before taking these journeys, it might be wise to review the Missouri traffic death toll situation for 1972.

As of October, 1,220 persons were killed on the state's streets and highways. Rural traffic accidents claimed 937 lives.

There were 141 pedestrians killed in Missouri during the first 10 months of this year. One hundred twenty-two multiple death traffic accidents claimed 291 lives, and 34 persons were killed at railroad crossings.

It is important to get to places on time, but when streets, roads, or highways are congested or hazardous, it is wise to slow down. It is a selfish deed when a person drives dangerously or senselessly. He not only endangers his own life but also the lives of others. It is little wonder that the phrase for this holiday season should be, "Better late than never."

## Dead Day—what if?

No Dead Day. No Dead Day? No Dead Day!

Yes, it's true, and there is nothing we can do—except gripe. More than 5,000 students were denied the chance to review with teachers and fellow students for one day in preparation for the awesome tradition of final examinations.

We'll have to admit that some students did not use the past review days to their best advantage, but many of those who did heartily proclaim the benefits of the day.

We also concede that we have had several free days this semester. This point might bring up a question of priorities. Probably not many students sat in their rooms crying because classes were cancelled on the Friday before or the Monday after Homecoming, but many students, after hearing that dead day had been stricken from their lists of hopes, have expressed their belated and futile preference of striking one of those previous days of freedom to make way for a day of review.

The Senate also reported that the day had not been scheduled on the calendar for review. Could the outcome of the Homecoming game have been known months before it was played in order to put the free day that followed on the schedule?

It's fruitless to ponder over what might have been if things were different. The point is, many students made good use of the review days, and perhaps that one day of uninterrupted study made a difference on the teachers' evaluation of students' mastery and performance. After all, like it or not, learning is what we're here for.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The fact that "dead" day this semester has been "reincarnated" as a regular school day, is probably evidence not only of our weak student body government, but also of the secondary place that education holds at this university.

A dead day for students is beneficial in that it furnishes students with time to review. This "break" is especially helpful for those students who have to take their first final on Saturday. We feel that the "dead" day last year worked quite well and thought that it was a "permanent" thing, not something the Faculty Council could eliminate.

Why did the Council choose not to have a "dead day?" Why did the Faculty Council have the right to choose in the first place? Was it used as a

scapegoat for the Administration? They said because it had not been scheduled earlier, but what about the "free" day after Homecoming and the time off Tuesday, Nov. 28, for a reception in the Ballroom to honor our football and track teams? We are not anti-sports but are showing that priorities at MSU are mixed up. A day off because of sports and not one to study for finals?

Hopefully, the Administration, student government, and the faculty will realize the importance of "dead" day next semester and will plan the schedule accordingly. It is also hoped that they will place "education" first on their list of priorities.

Signed,  
Jeff Peters  
Kathy Johnson

## Where is all the money?

If you are having trouble finding a regular student employment position on campus this year, there is a reason.

Regular student employment at MSU is down this year. Perhaps some monetary figures will substantiate this statement.

Regular student employment expenditures for the fiscal year July 1, 1971, through June 30, 1972, were \$262,386. Actual work-study expenditures for the same period totaled \$255,352. Regular student employment expenditures were more than work-study.

For the fiscal year 1972-73, the financial aids office requested \$342,000 for work-study, but received only \$296,415. Due to MSU budgeted reductions, only \$179,604 were allocated for regular student employment for 1972-73; therefore, 1972-73 student employment funds for regular student employment are \$82,782 less than the 1971-72 expenditures.

All regular student employment funds come from the University budget, and MSU also must contribute 20 per cent of the work-study funds. None of these figures include loans or grants.

That's the story. The reason for the reduction is a cut in funds available to MSU. Reduced enrollment necessitated reduction in funds for various programs, including regular student employment.



**NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN**

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## KOPhi celebrates Founder's Day



Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity, will commemorate Founder's Day at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home economics department.

KOPhi activities, alums, mothers of actives, and members of the American Home Economics Association are invited to attend the ceremony.

Fifty-one years ago Dec. 11, KOPhi was founded at MSU.

## Holy Day, Mass to be held

Holy Day of Obligation will be celebrated at 4:30 p.m. today in the Charles Johnson Theater. Sunday Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

## Seniors with NDSL loans to meet

There will be a meeting for all graduating seniors with National Defense Student Loans at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Student Union.

## Cyclists travel for 'Whole Hog'

The MSU Cycling Club will travel to Skidmore to lunch at a "Whole Hog Dinner." All interested bicyclists should meet at the Nodaway County courthouse at 12 noon and should bring enough money to cover the cost of the meal.

## Vets' Christmas dance

The Veterans Club will sponsor a Christmas dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the American Legion Hall. "Sunshine" will provide the entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

## Math Society to meet

Theta Mu Gamma Math Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 102 Garrett-Strong. The film "Let's Teach Guessing," will be shown.

## MSU bowling schedule

Jan. 13 — Warrensburg tournament (round robin) Warrensburg, Missouri Valley College, Southwest Baptist.

Feb. 2 and 3 — Kansas State Bowling Regionals.

## UB co-chairmen named

Three new Union Board co-chairmen have been announced by Mr. Marvin Silliman, UB sponsor. They are Pat Handley, Steve Jacobsen, and Nancy Ketchum.

## Don't leave without your check

All students currently receiving V. A. educational assistance checks and who are leaving for Christmas vacation are advised to leave a forwarding address with the local post office to assure prompt delivery of their checks.

# McCuen, Sater win forensic title



Shown with the trophy they captured last weekend in the junior division of the Wayne, Neb., State College forensics tournament are Bob McCuen and Larry Sater, finalists in novice debate and Carol

Miller, oratory finalist. Two finalists in oral interpretation, Cathy Hart and Bob Bailey, were not available for the picture.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

## Western 'Playboy' to be shown Sunday

The December offering of the Cinema Plus, film society, will be a showing of "Playboy of the Western World."

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the IMB Theater, Wells Library.

The 1963 color film is based upon the classic comic drama by the Irish playwright J. M. Synge and features the actress Siobhan McKenna. The New York Times characterized the film as a "classic piece of strong, sarcastic humor, bubbling and bursting with wonderful folk-imagination and force of character."

Admission will be \$1.25 at the door or by Cinema Plus season ticket.

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MSU's debate team of Bob McCuen and Larry Sater won first place Saturday in the junior division of the Wayne, Neb., State College Forensic Invitational meet.

McCuen and Sater competed in a division which included 34 teams from midwestern colleges and universities. A second MSU debate team, Carol Hader and Carol Miller, won four of their six rounds of competition.

In individual competition, Kathy Hart and Bob Bailey competed in oral interpretation preliminary rounds, but failed to

place when they entered final rounds. Other contestants in oral interpretations were Jaquie Dickey and Steve Killian.

Miss Miller and Ken Ashcraft entered the final rounds in oratory but failed to place. Sater and McCuen also qualified for final round competition in extemporaneous speaking but did not place.

This weekend, the debate team will compete in the Johnson County Invitational Tournament in Overland Park, Kan. The teams entered will consist of McCuen and Sater, Miss Hader and Cindy Hawker.

## Union Board datelines

Dec. 8 — Free night of cartoons in the Den, 8 p.m.

Dec. 9 — Event to be announced.

Dec. 10 — Free Den movie, "Pretty Maids All in a Row," 8 p.m.

Dec. 13 — Free Christmas dance in the Ballroom featuring "Everyday People." Dress is semi-formal. 7-10 p.m.

Dec. 15 — Free Den movie, "The Reivers," 8 p.m.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Jan. 15-21 — Union Board's first annual film festival.

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Marcia Duckworth  
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Cynthia K. Jones  
David Packer  
Darrell Hute  
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# Gumucio praises ancient America

By Annetta Grainger

A fascinating story of early day South America was presented recently when Mr. Roger Gumucio, Kansas City, spoke on campus to approximately 100 persons about the life of the past and present Americas.

The Gumucio lecture was sponsored by the Sociology-Anthropology Club and department. Mr. Gumucio, a graduate engineer of MIT, was born in Bolivia, where he now works as a consulting engineer.

## Background of lecture

According to Mr. Gumucio, the people of South America were very religious at the time that Columbus arrived in the Americas. When his men desired the young Indian maidens, the princesses stated, "We refuse to marry you for we don't want to degenerate our blood."

These girls had been taught that they were to marry only those of the priestly class. When the Spaniards went against this law, their marriages faced discrimination.

"It has not been until the last few years with the aid of United States money that this middle class has been able to gain an identity," commented Mr. Gumucio. He added that Latin America consists of the "filthy rich," "the nobodies,"



Roger Gumucio displays a piece of ancient South American pottery prior to his lecture on the Indians of South America.

and "the filthy, filthy poor."

To rise, the "nobodies" go to military schools which require students with the prerequisites of having no money and no family. Although these graduate military men are not well-trained, they are the only ones with any regard for the country's welfare, according to Mr. Gumucio.

## The question

The speaker discussed a sample piece of cotton weaving that dated back several centuries. The chromosomal count was that of a hybrid cotton with similarities to the cotton of the Mesopotamia area and that of the Americas.

This fact brought attention to the question, "How did the Mesopotamian cotton get here?" Similar questions have also arisen in regard to the language, as the Mayan language resembles the language of the early Hebrews. Engineering notable

In the slides that Mr. Gumucio presented, he pointed out the vast amount of skill that these early "savage" Indians demonstrated. One remarkable feat is still used in Lima, Peru. The aqueduct which brings water into the city was built of pre-Columbian granite pipe polished and fitted together in such a way that it was leak proof.

The architecture of the people was such that they could take stones weighing 367 tons, transport them 1,000 miles, and construct a wall without the use of mortar to hold the stones in place.

## Surgical skill

The Incas used surgical instruments made of pure tempered copper, a skill that modern man cannot duplicate. With these instruments, the Incas performed trepanations (the replacing of a section of

the skull with a piece of platinum or gold). They were also proficient in the use of narcotics and in handling abnormal pregnancies.

While modern man still attempts to provide an equalized calendar, the Inca and Aztec people developed such a time system.

The lecturer challenged the listeners to find the truth for themselves through the study of the materials that are available.

## Prospective employers to conduct interviews

The MSU Placement Office has indicated that 26 school districts, businesses, and industries will be on campus in the next few months to interview 1972-73 graduates.

According to Mr. Don Carlile, director of placement, other groups are expected in addition to those listed below. Notices of interviews will be posted in each academic building. Students may sign for interviews in the Placement Office after the signs are posted, two weeks prior to the interview.

Annual student teacher recruitment day is Monday, March 5. All student teachers will be free on that day to contact Northwest Missouri superintendents who will be on campus. School districts from Southwest Iowa, Southeast Nebraska, and Northeast Kansas will also be invited for the event.

Interviewers and dates of interviews are as follows:

## Schools

- Dec. 18—Kansas City, Kansas
- Jan. 15—Fort Osage, Independence
- Feb. 13—North Kansas City
- Feb. 13—North Kansas City
- Feb. 20—Lee's Summit
- Feb. 21—Chesterfield
- Mar. 8—Shawnee Mission, Kansas
- Mar. 13—Kansas City, Kansas
- Mar. 20—Omaha

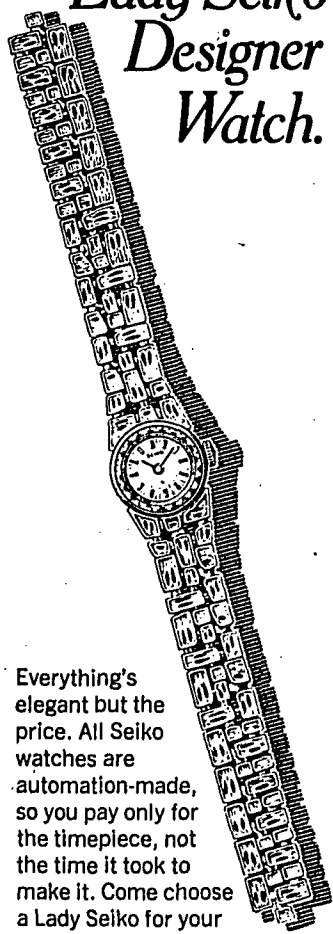
## Businesses and Industry

- Dec. 13—Investors Diversified
- Jan. 17-18—McGladrey, Hansen & Dunn
- Jan. 25-26—Hallmark Cards
- Feb. 1—Firestone
- Feb. 14—Hormel
- Feb. 16—Arthur Andersen
- Feb. 22—Lester-Witte
- Mar. 2—Farmland Industries
- Mar. 6—General Accounting Office
- Mar. 8—Union Carbide (both Shawnee Mission, Kan., and Maryville)
- Mar. 13—Production Credit of Albany
- Mar. 14—Wilson Certified Foods
- Mar. 21—Internal Revenue Service
- Apr. 18—Cook Paint and Varnish

## Miscellaneous

- Feb. 5-6—Missouri State Library (scholarships and internship programs interviews for library science majors)


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## Legal Eagle Column

I am 20 years old and just bought a stereo record player for \$250.00. It doesn't work properly and the dealer has done nothing to repair it. Is there any way I can get my money back?

In Missouri, since you are under 21 years of age, you are considered an "infant"—one of tender years, and the law recognizes your vulnerability to adults. Therefore, you have the absolute right to disaffirm all contracts made by you until you are twenty-one or a reasonable time thereafter. In this case you can return the record player and demand your money back. If the dealer refuses, you may sue and recover.

My roommate dropped out of school at midterm and left me with \$75.00 in long distance phone calls. Now the telephone company has said that I am liable for them since the phone is in my name, and threatened to pull my telephone unless I pay. Can they do this?

Yes. Under your contract with the telephone company you are liable for all charges to your phone when others have access. These include long distance telephone calls. It is wise to work something out beforehand when renting an apartment along with the various utilities involved and avoid situations like the above.

\* \* \* \*

This column is written by a lawyer for non-lawyers. The information is general and non-technical. Legal counsel should be obtained before taking action on the information presented. If you have any questions that you would like answered, address them to the "Legal Eagle" in care of the Northwest Missourian.

## Regents approve appointments

Dr. Morton Kenner, chairman of the department of mathematics, last week was given additional responsibilities by the Board of Regents with the temporary appointment as special assistant to the president for program development.

The appointment came at the regular November meeting of the Board of Regents, and at the request of Dr. Robert P. Foster, University president.

In addition to his duties in administering the University's mathematics department, Dr. Kenner, during his new appointment tenure, will be a liaison between the University and educational, business, industry, and professional groups in the Northwest Missouri area as MSU seeks to better serve the area with new and strengthened programs.

In other actions by the Board of Regents, 14 appointments were approved and four resignations from the staff approved.

The resignations include:

Mark Sardou, data processing

programmer, effective Nov. 3; Mrs. Gloria Lyle, secretary in the office of news and information, Nov. 30; Mrs. Mary Richmond, clerk in Placement Office, Dec. 31; Mrs. Brenda McDaniel, clerk in financial aid office, Dec. 6.

Included in the appointments were:

Miss Nancy E. Miller, data processing programmer, effective Jan. 1; Mrs. Deanna K. Brown, secretary in psychology department, Nov. 1; William D. Jackson, data processing programmer, Jan. 1; Mrs. Janice Wright, clerk in financial aid office, Nov. 20; Tracy Proffit, campus maintenance, Nov. 16; Mrs. Lorelei

Wheeler, secretary in news and information office, Nov. 8; Mrs. Laura Hill, cashier in business office, Oct. 12.

Mrs. Robert Kiser, cashier in business office, Oct. 10; Mrs. Wanda Exceen, secretary in Horace Mann Learning Center, Sept. 26; Mrs. Beatrice Ross, secretary in athletic department, Nov. 1; Mrs. Barbara J. Shelstrom, secretary in children's reading clinic, Oct. 25; Mrs. Barbara Chappel, secretary in home economics department, Nov. 1; Noah C. Ray, campus maintenance, Nov. 1; Thomas Freeman, campus maintenance, Nov. 1.

## Faculty members selected for program

Three MSU chemistry department faculty members have been selected to participate in a National Science Foundation Chataqua-Type short course, entitled "Chem Tec: A New Approach to Chemical Technician Education."

Selected were Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, professor; Dr. Ed Farquhar, professor; and Richard Landes, assistant professor. As participants, they will meet for a series of lectures, demonstrations, and discussions which will enable them to immediately

implement new materials, ideas, and topics into the established courses at MSU and to prepare for new courses.

The first session was held Monday and Tuesday with a follow-up session scheduled on March 26-27 at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The National Science Foundation grant which supports the program is allotted funds each year by Congress, and the program is administered by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

## Carolfest sparks Christmas spirit



Members of the University Chorus sing "Christmas, the Joy and Spirit," as they spread holiday greetings at the annual Carolfest.

## English Honor Society meeting Monday

The English Honor Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Dr. Frank Grube, organization adviser, 548 Prather Ave.

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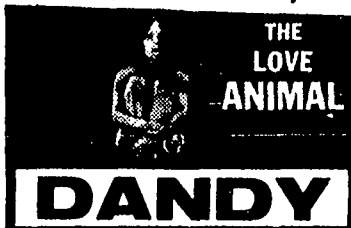
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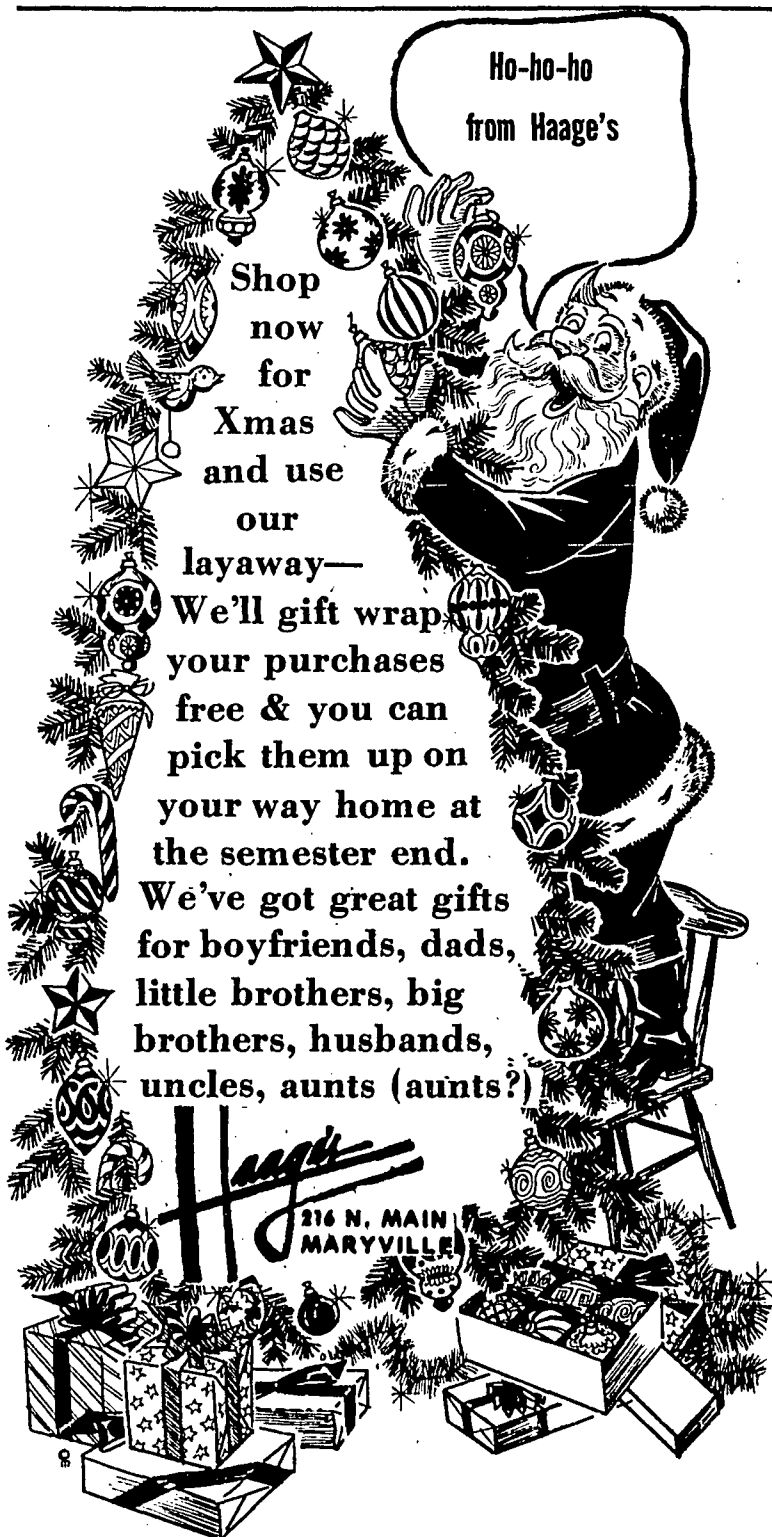
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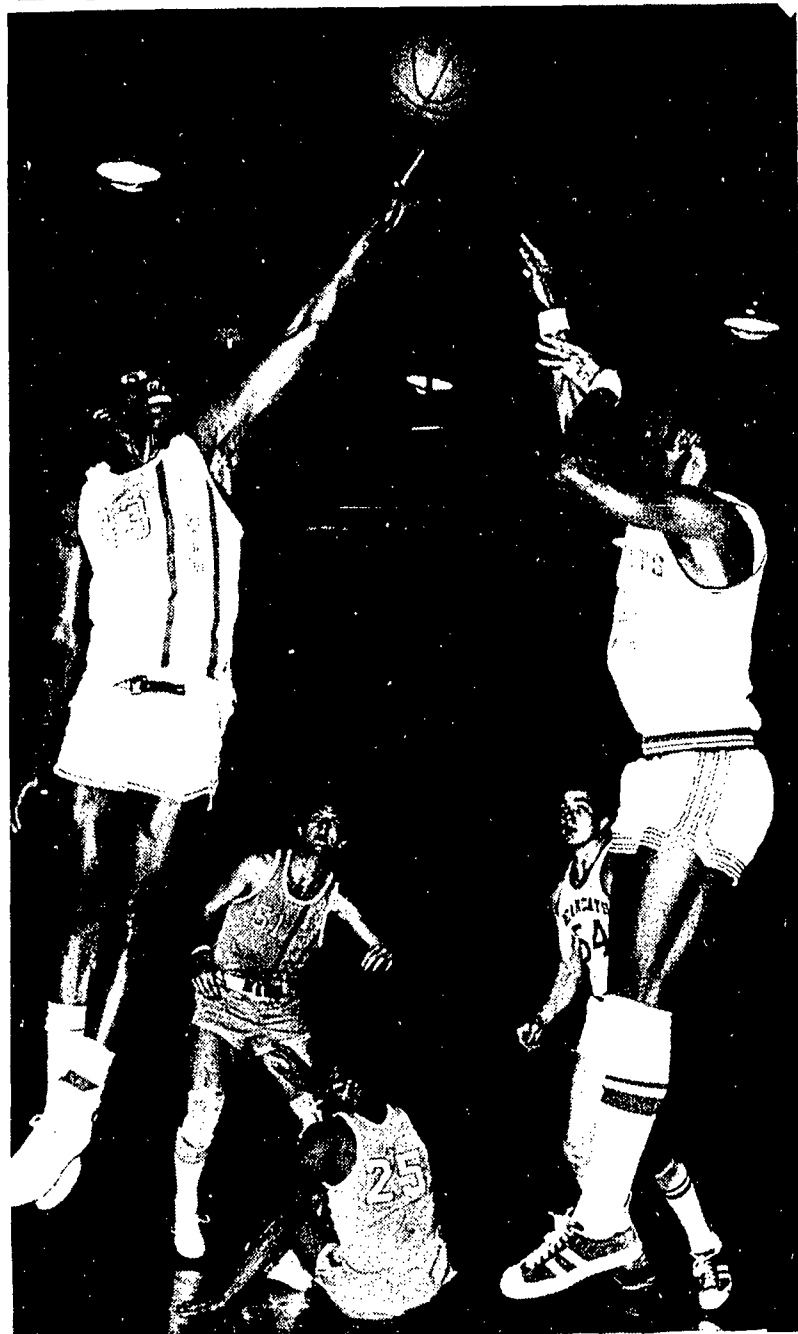
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# Bearcats net 3 basketball victories



MSU forward, Marcus Stallings (52), shoots over JFK defender for two points last weekend. Marcus poured in 21 points as the Bearcats won the game 83-67.

By Darryl Wilkinson

Consistency is the key to successful basketball. Yet, the only consistency the Bearcats showed in their weekend encounters were turnovers, poor field goal shooting, and most important, two victories from small Nebraska colleges: 83-67 over John F. Kennedy Friday night and Saturday's 63-58 victory over Dana.

## JFK falls first

Northwest was able to jump over JFK, 83-67, in the home opener despite poor second half shooting after commanding a 50-32 intermission. The Bearcats suffered another long scoreless streak (7:39); much like the lapse that occurred in the Oklahoma State opener.

The 'Cats, however, withstood their 26.2 per cent second half field goal shooting and got away with 28 turnovers against JFK players, who committed 25 fouls.

Accurate free throw shooting, including the advantage of two technicals, and the offensive punch from junior Melvin Harvey and freshman Marcus Stallings with 21 and 22 points pulled the 'Cats to their initial victory.

## Dana knocked down

Against the Dana Vikings, MSU avoided any scoreless streaks but still hit only 23 of 82 shots from the field. First half action seemed sandwiched between free throws, and play began to drag until MSU found themselves behind, 22-21, with 2:11 in the half.

Stallings, who led team scoring with 26 tallies, then banked an 8-footer to start the spark that ended with a 31-28 Bearcat half-time lead.

Senior Jim Porter, who recorded a 20 point performance, started the second half with a net-buster from the top of the key. But within six minutes, MSU was tied at 36-36 as the game continued to get rough.

The Vikings got a solid .400 per cent showing from the field in their season opener. But they also got three technical fouls — two of them in the final 2:17 — and those infractions, one called on the coach and the other after a Dana player took the physical game to Larry Villa personally, opened the door for a Bearcat victory.

Final 'Cat surge was shouldered by Stallings, who hit on all three technical attempts. His first broke a 56-56 deadlock. He connected on a 25-footer 10 seconds later and hit both tries at the line with :56 to give MSU a 61-56 edge and the game.

## Concluding look

Since being outboarded badly by Oklahoma State in the opener, the 'Cats have held their own underneath, out-rebounding JFK 66-44 staying close to Dana, 51-58.

Right now, shooting, or lack of it, is the thing. Recent trends are the concern on a team that was at the bottom of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association from the field in '71-'72 with a 38.2 shooting percentage.

## 6 cross countrymen get '72 monograms

Six runners who powered Dr. Earl Baker's Northwest Missouri State University cross country team to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship and an 11th place showing in the NCAA College Division national have been awarded letters for the 1972 season.

Letter winners are Ron Beegle, senior; Dennis Clifford, junior, elected 1972 team captain; Bill Hindery, junior; Duane Kimble, junior; Alan Klein, senior; and John Wellerding, freshman.

The Bearcats were unbeaten in seven regular season dual meets and took the titles at the Doane and Southwest Missouri State invitationals.

## Bowling Teacher's School to Be Held

Northwest State University Saturday will be the location of a bowling certified instructor's school which is scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. in the J.W. Jones Union Building bowling lanes.

Sponsored by the department of physical education for women, the bowling instructor's school is being held for women majors in bowling and individual sports theory classes. Mrs. Barbara Bernard, instructor of women's physical education at MSU, and women's bowling coach, is the coordinator for the day.

## Bearcat tankers nab third at Grinnell Relays

MSU tankers finished third in a four team meet at the Pioneer Relays at Grinnell, Iowa, College.

Billed in advance as a nine team meet, five of the teams failed to show, but Bearcat Coach Lewis Dyche said he was confident the places of the top three teams would have remained the same, even if all schools had competed.

The University of Northern Iowa took top honors with 64 points, host Grinnell was second with 42, and the Bearcats finished with 14 points for third place. UNI

swimmers and divers placed first in seven of the nine events with Grinnell grabbing the other two firsts.

But Coach Dyche came away from the meet quite pleased with his tankers.

"Our kids did as well as we could have expected. Some of them were swimming in their first college meet. Overall, I think we swam about as well as we did last year, and the team seems enthusiastic. I'm sure they'll continue to improve and we'll go on and have a respectable season."

posted the second place time of 4:03.

The best Bearcat performance was a second place in the 400-yard medley. Jon Grubb, Perry Puck, Matt Biafora, and Dan Brandon.

Coach Dyche admits he will have a problem with keeping his team in good competitive condition. In a quirk of scheduling, the Bearcats will be idle until Dec. 16 when they host Wayne, Neb., State in a dual. And then, they will not swim competitively again until Jan. 19.

"I'm pleased by how far many of these kids have come since practice opened." Swimmers mentioned were Biafora, Brandon, Puck, Jon Grubb, Tom Jones, and Ron Kornecky.

## Math Chili Supper

The MSU math club will sponsor a chili supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the Upper Union cafeteria. Tickets are 75c and may be purchased from any Math Club members.

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# Hot-shooting 'Kittens to face MU

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—DEC. 8, 1972—PAGE SEVEN



Members of the Bearkitten team are, back row: Rose Bishop, Luann Phillips, Diane Jenson, Kathy Olaff, Colleen Means, Sue Sheffield, Debbie Jones,

Cynde Schauper; front row: Valerie Smith, Susie Sugg, Meg Hennessey, Nancy Schmitz, Verna Wilson, Julia Kemper.

By Donna Pinnick

With four lettermen returning from last year's state championship team Mrs. Sherri Reeves, girls' basketball head coach, has every reason to be optimistic about this season.

And with a 5-1 record to date, this year looks good indeed. The four returning Bearkitten starters are: Colleen Means, who was selected all Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW), Debbie Jones, Verna Wilson, and Julia Kemper. Last year's 9-2 campaign was supported by four other returning players. They are: Cynde Schauper, Kathy Olaff, Diane Jenson, and Nancy Schmitz.

Recruits strengthen team

"Newcomers to the team boast better depth, a little more height, and a faster team speed, as compared to the 1971-72 squad," said Mrs. Reeves. "New teammates include Sue Schefffield, Luann Phillips, Susie Sugg, Betsy Miller, Rose Bishop, Valerie Smith, and Meg Hennessey."

The Bearkittens opened their season Nov. 20 with a 58-39 victory over Graceland College—one of the two teams that were able to defeat MSU's women cagers last

year. They next got into action during the Thanksgiving vacation when they competed in Southwest Missouri State University's tournament, where they captured third place.

The team next downed Kansas State, 41-35, and exploded in the second half to crush Kansas University 68-42 in games played respectively in Manhattan and Lawrence, last weekend. Colleen Means supplied 22 points in the victory over KU, while she and Debbie Jones shared team scoring leadership in the K State game with nine points each.

Do well at KU

"Our second half performance in the KU game was the best we have looked this year—for the first time we looked as if we were playing together," she said. She applauded the rebounding of Miss Means in both games, games played against opponents with more size than the Bearkittens have.

A schedule featuring at least 13 games and at least three tournaments will fill the season for the MSU Bearkittens.

The Bearkittens will try to improve their 5-1 varsity record tonight as they host a junior

varsity-varsity double-header against the University of Missouri-Columbia in Martindale Gym.

Junior varsity tipoff time at 8 p.m. will be followed by the 9:30 p.m. varsity contest.

## Wrestling matches aired on Channel 10

The department of instructional television at MSU will televise all 10 home matches of the Bearcat varsity wrestling squad over Maryville Cable Television's Channel 10.

Student announcers Dennis Hansen and Mac MacDonald will give the commentary on the matches between the Bearcats and Peru State College in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The broadcast will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday after a 6:50 p.m. pre-match show featuring Bearcat grappling Coach George Worley. Coach Worley will discuss the point scoring system in collegiate wrestling.

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## Columbia downs 'Cats

The University of Missouri Tigers roared from behind in the final four wrestling matches to defeat Northwest Missouri State University 21-12 last Thursday in Columbia.

The Bearcats of Coach George Worley had taken a 12-6 lead through the first six matches in the first dual meet of the season for both teams, but from then on it was all MU.

The Bearcats were hampered by the loss of Gene Harmegnies, in the 190 pound battle. Harmegnies, a junior, missed the trip because of the flu.

Northwest freshman Russ Hutchinson, picked up a victory over veteran Dan Boudria, 13-12, in the 126-pound clash for one of the bright spots for the Bearcats. Jack Garrett, co-captain, started his senior year on a winning note with an 8-2 decision over the

Tiger's Bruce Roberts at 134 pounds.

Sophomore Kevin Brooks, had an easy time in his 142-pound match with a 7-0 decision over MU's Bob Goodman. And at 158, junior Dave Sielaff, battled to a 4-2 decision over the Tiger's Terry Jensen.

Jorgensen takes first

Depth is usually a key to an athletic team's success, and MSU proved just that as it had a whole ring of keys at the All-Missouri wrestling tournament held last Saturday in St. Louis.

Of the 11 MSU placers in the tournament, six were junior varsity members. No team scores were kept in the multi-team tournament, but the Bearcats came through with one first place finisher (Kent Jorgensen, 167, two seconds, five fifth places, one fourth, and two captured consolation bracket championships.

## Northwest grapplers beat Concordia for 1-1 record

Northwest State University, operating without three of its regular starters, Tuesday evened its dual wrestling record at 1-1 with a sound 30-9 victory over Concordia Teachers College at Seward, Neb.

The Bearcats, coached by Mr. George Worley, were minus the services of Dave Sielaff, 158-pounder, and 190-pounder Gene Harmegnies, due to physical problems, and 142-pound Kevin Brooks, who stayed home to compete in an important academic test.

But the trio's replacements

came up with victories in three of the weight divisions. Jerry Middleton, freshman, gained a pin-win at 190; Wes Ruggles, junior, was a decision winner at 158; and Bill Jarvis, sophomore lost a hardfought decision at 142. In all, the Bearcats won seven of the 10 matches.

Next action for the Green and White grapplers will be Saturday when they compete in a double dual with Lincoln University and Peru State College in Lamkin Gymnasium.

(Release from MSU News and Information Office.)



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## Higgins Ink Award offered for best editorial cartoon

The odds are fairly good that if you are reading this paper, you are a student in the United States. If so you have already met one of the qualifications for entering the Higgins Ink Award for Best Editorial Cartoon of 1972.

The award, sponsored by Higgins Ink Co., will be presented to student artists who submit the best editorial cartoons dealing with topics of the day in world or national affairs, either political or social. Each contestant is allowed two entries, not exceeding 11 x 14 inches, and drawn in india ink or a combination of india ink and some other medium.

Each contestant must sign his work with his full name, age, and address on the reverse side of each cartoon. All entrants must be U.S. residents who are not drawing professionally.

The drawings will not be returned, but will become the property of Higgins Ink Company. Entries must be submitted by Jan. 31, 1973.

The winning entries, judged on craftsmanship, interest, forcefulness, and general worth, will capture prizes of a \$500 U.S. savings bond for first place, a \$250 U.S. savings bond for second place, and a \$100 U.S. savings bond for third place. There will

## Tower Choir returns home

Students in eight high schools in Northwest Missouri and Southwest Iowa were scheduled to be entertained by the 42-member Tower Choir during a tour which started Wednesday and will end today.

Directed by Mr. Byron Mitchell, the Tower Choir performed pop music, folk songs, and Christmas music during each of its performances.

The schools visited by the choir included Bethany High School, Princeton High School, DeKalb High School, Chillicothe High School, Trenton High School, Corning, Iowa, High School, Lennox High School, and Mt. Ayr, Iowa, High School.

also be 10 honorable mentions, which will receive a new Faber-Castell non-clog sketching pen with a 14 karat gold nib, and an engraved certificate. Each entrant will receive a bottle of Black Magic Ink and a Black Magic pencil with the compliments of Faber-Castell and Higgins Ink companies.

Submissions should be addressed to Mr. Jack Doyle, director of marketing, The Higgins Ink Co., Division of A. W. Faber-Castell Pencil Co., 41 Dickerson Street, Newark, New Jersey 07103. Entry blanks may also be acquired from this address.

## Geology professor studies radiation

Dr. Bob Mallory of the geology department attended a short course entitled "Radiation in Society" Nov. 27, 28 in Kansas City.

The short course was structured to give insight into all aspects of radiation, both natural and man-made. Dr. Edward Shaw, radiation biophysicist, University of Kansas, conducted the short course.

Biologists, physicists, chemists, and geologists involved in the short course gave the enrollees a varied insight into the problems of radiation. The next short course meeting, scheduled for March, will deal with the foundations laid down in the November meeting.

"With the demands for energy doubling every 10 years, I am convinced that we will find ways to use nuclear power without any danger to the population," said Dr. Mallory.

## MSU coed wins clothing contest

Linda Sandford, sophomore, won second place in the state "Make it with Wool" contest last weekend at Springfield.

Miss Sandford won first place in the contest held here last month. The home economics education major won a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond on the brown plaid coat she made and modeled.

## Ray Hosman named recipient of Phi Mu Alpha scholarship



Ray Hosman, scholarship winner, receives congratulations from Phi Mu Alpha president Jim Oliver, as Mr. Earle Moss, sponsor, and MSU president Robert P. Foster look on.

Ray Hosman has been named recipient of the first Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia scholarship at MSU.

The scholarship goes toward the payment of tuition for one semester. A trumpet major, Hosman was chosen by a panel of Sinfonia faculty and active organization members. Qualifications for applicants include being an entering male freshman from Missouri who is a music major and has a respectable high school record and grade point average.

Plans for the scholarship were begun in the fall of 1971 by the national professional music fraternity. In order to raise money for the award, Sinfonia members organized, directed, and produced two major projects.

The first project was a rock concert which was performed by five separate groups, all of whom were Sinfonia members. The musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," was the other fund-raising project conducted by the organization.

## Greek Life

The Epsilon Rho chapter of Delta Zeta recently announced its new slate of officers for the coming year.

Newly elected leaders are Teresa Shonk, president; Laurie Mayberry, vice president in charge of pledge training; Joyce Seals, vice president in charge of rush; Janet Young, recording secretary; Linda Laeupple, corresponding secretary; Jeri Seals, treasurer; Linda Riddle, historian; Rhonda Lockman, Panhellenic representative; and Kris Keiser, social chairman.

Delta Zeta also has two new pledges, Cheryl Welch and Kathy Johnson.

New Phi Mu officers are Jane Larson, president; Pat Falet, vice president; Christi Hecox, corresponding secretary; Mary Lou Preston, recording secretary; Donna Rice, treasurer; Jean McCabe, Panhellenic representative; Kathy Jones, membership, and Debbie Richards, pledge director.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority pledges served breakfast for the collegiate members last week. The sorority will have a party for the elderly at Job's East Haven next week.

New officers for the sorority are Linda Cleveland, president; Marcia Lambright, recording secretary; Marilyn Monteil, treasurer; Ann Frank, pledge trainer; Jane Laughlin, chaplain; Michelle Frank, corresponding secretary, and Patty Merrick, vice president.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is sponsoring a needy family for Christmas with donations of food, clothing, and toys. They will also sponsor a Christmas party for Head Start children of Maryville next week. Their annual Christmas party will be held this Sunday at the home of Mrs. Irma Merrick, sponsor.

New officers for the coming year are Teresa Kelly, president; Becky Malick, vice president, Ellen McCarrick, recording secretary; Ruth Hallquist, corresponding secretary; Suzy Henderson, treasurer; Nova Roberson, scholarship, and Marjorie Steinmeir, membership.

## Youths compete in winter sports

More than 80 fifth through eighth graders have turned out for the Kids Winter Sports program on Saturday mornings at Lamkin Gymnasium.

This year Jerry Hobbs is the student in charge of the program. He is assisted in the basketball portion of the program by Byron Clemens, Ken Wills, and Landis Downing. Mark Durlacher and Art Nelson are assisting in the swimming sessions.

The youngsters participating in the basketball program are now going through some fundamentals and facing much competition. After the start of the new year, the roundballers will be participating in a round-robin tournament.

The program will continue until the last of February, when emphasis will be switched to wrestling.

## Pre-med members visit dental school

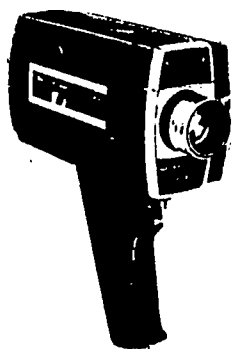
Sixteen Pre-Med Club members, accompanied by their sponsor, Dr. Dale Rosenberg, were Dec. 1 guests of the University of Missouri, Kansas City, Dental School, where they observed student dentists participating in clinical work.

The group also toured the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine.

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# Graffiti . . .

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—DEC. 8, 1972—PAGE NINE

Money collected from students writing graffiti on this page was presented to the Student Senate-sponsored United Fund drive. The Missourian staff donated the page space free of charge.

When you don't have a choice  
You don't get a choice... so there!

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Party House of the Month:

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DO YOU NEED AN OBSENE  
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Debbie Glazer  
Terrie S. Carol  
+ ME LOVE  
JESUS CHRIST

This sure is  
near paper industry.

MIKE GIBBONS  
IS A  
NARC

GENIE HARRIS HERE

God SAVES  
Those who  
WANTS to BE  
SAVED. J.D.N.

**SOC**

Dandy Willy

Where are you?

OVER-THE  
HILL-GANG

**FOREVER**

CONNIE, NANCY,  
MARYLIN, BRENDA,  
PAT,  
+ MAGGIE

JESUS  
IS  
COMING!  
(SOON)

Om

**AEA**

I. Fudge, Ph.D.

KILL  
A  
COMMIE  
FOR  
CHRIST

NUNYA

**SURE  
FACE...**

A FRIEND INDEED  
IS A FRIEND WITH WEED

THIS SPACE  
IS RESERVED  
FOR ALL FOUR  
LETTER WORDS  
LEARNED SINCE  
SIXTH GRADE!!!

Delta  
Zeta

Deanna, Donna...  
The Milkman Needs  
You. Moo! Moo!

Wanted:  
Red Bandito  
or D.W.

WHEN DAYS  
ARE LONELY  
AND YOU  
FEEL SAD  
REMEMBER

THE RAMIFICATIONS OF A POLICY OF  
LICENTIOUS ACTION ARE MANIFOLD...

BUT BASICALLY ARE EVINced IN AN  
OLD FASHIONED BOUT OF

F U N !!!

I LOVE  
STEVE  
EL KARD  
J.D.N.

I LOVE  
THELMA  
J.D.N.

I LOVE  
JESUS  
J.D.N. CHRIST

I LOVE  
Richard  
MASON  
J.D.N.

Smile → God LOVES YOU!!!

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COOPER'S  
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THRU

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HOME OF THE  
WORLD FAMOUS  
"CHARLIE"



SEED LIVES

WITH THE  
WORLD ROUND,  
WAY ARE THEIR  
SO MANY  
SQUARES!!!

They made him an  
offer he couldn't refuse!



Thelma Murphy

This is my space

IF you  
don't like  
Maryville  
Good!!!

Dear A.H.S.  
You've been too  
on the road  
Home! the

THC  
OZE

VERNA B.  
is A Sorority  
Girl!!! So!!!

When you get out to  
kill  
The top bunk will fill the girls

## Economics class works on area development project

Seven members enrolled in the economic development class exercised an option to move out of the classroom and into the community with a study entitled "A social and economic profile of Nodaway County and the Maryville trade area."

Mr. Robert E. Brown, associate professor of economics, initiated the research problem. The plan was to devise a problem that could be handled in a semester's time, and to collect data which could be of use in showing the character of the area. Near the close of the study, the Citizens State Bank and its president, Mr. James Cline, were hosts to the class for a dinner and discussion.

"I believe the townspeople appreciated the interest the class had shown, and welcomed the

chance to talk with them," commented Mr. Brown.

Mr. Brown sees the project as a venture from the classroom into an idea which developed over and above a school assignment. He believes college and community relations were improved when the boys in the class found that they could sit down and talk to men of the Maryville area on its prospects for economic development.

Present to listen to the class give its findings were interested community leaders and directors of Maryville's Industrial Development Corporation. Members of the class are Bill Session, David Hays, Robert Hegwood, Steven Nish, Francis Shuster, Gary Stripe, and James Walton.

## Jackie is a leader

"There are two ways to do anything; the wrong way and the Navy way," according to Senior Jackie Hughes, who recently completed nine weeks in the Navy Officer Candidates school.

Jackie spent those weeks this summer learning whom to salute, whom not to salute, and Navy jargon along with his other academic courses in Newport, Rhode Island. Hughes said that he would like to become a Navy pilot and later, a specialist. After he graduates this spring from MSU, he will go back to the school for another eight weeks and become

an ensign. After his goal of ensign is reached, he plans to go to aviation school in Florida or Texas to become a pilot.

"One thing nice about Officer Cadet School," said Jackie, "is that you don't have to go through anything like basic training."

Jackie said that he is impressed with what he has seen so far. Base privileges entitle him to free medical and dental care. Clothes, meals, room, and board are also provided free. The school tuition is paid for by the Navy, and you can save your pay.

The main objectives stressed at the school are leadership, teamwork, and getting along with people.

Jackie was in Oscar Company. "It was the really gun ho! company," he said. The companies compete against each other for the overall first place rating in activities such as marching, athletic contests, and academic achievement with attitude and appearance included.

"You must maintain a 2.5 average to remain in the school, but it is very rare that any one falls below that since you have 50 helpful guys who want to win that top rating making sure you are studying," Hughes said.

## Electrical antiques displayed

Antique electrical equipment is currently being exhibited in the electronics laboratory in the Valk Industrial Arts Building by Mr. Walter Jones, graduate assistant.

Old tube boxes, receiving and transmitting vacuum tubes, railroad telegraph instruments, and two regenerative radio receivers of approximately 1925 vintage are included in the exhibit.

Most of the items that Mr. Jones has collected have been purchased at auctions or found in attics. His interest stems from his high school days when he became interested in ham radio.

Mr. Jones repairs and maintains his collection, which provides for him a hobby and allows him an opportunity to work in the electronics area, a field which holds his interest and is his teaching specialization.

Other items in Mr. Jones' collection that will be displayed later are numerous radios, telephones, insulators, meters, and test equipment.



Mr. Bruce Parmelee, Industrial Arts electronics instructor, looks on as Walt Jones, graduate student in industrial arts, displays a telegraph transmitter, one part of his collection of antique electronic equipment.

## Senior chosen by Embers



Gayle Ballantyne, senior, has been chosen as Embers' Coed of the Month.

The off-campus Senator is a member of the Student Court and the Student Affairs Board. She has acted as a freshman orientation leader for two years, a Union Board member for three years, and a member of the steering committee for last year's Leadership Conference.

An elementary education major, Miss Ballantyne is interested in social organizations and events. She is a sister in the Delta Zeta sorority and has served as social chairman, president of her pledge class, and past vice president, treasurer, rush chairman, and pledge trainer for the Kalley Filleans. The active coed is also president of the Panhellenic Council.

## Homer LeMar Jr. vies in AAU meet

Northwest Missouri State University's weight lifting club was represented Saturday in an AAU meet at Jefferson City by Homer J. LeMar Jr. LeMar, a sophomore from Cleburne, Tex., competed at the state penitentiary in the capital city.

## Questions of Survival

How are the Den movies determined?

Union board, which is divided into several committees, is allotted so much money for each committee to expend on films for a month. The committee then selects the films which they think the students will enjoy seeing. The selections are chosen from film companies' catalogues and scheduled for available dates.

How does a student get on Union Board?

All students are welcome to join anytime. Check the signs posted on campus listing the times and places of the weekly committee meetings. Find one that is convenient for you and attend its next session.

## Spring pre-enrollment to terminate Dec. 15

Students who have not pre-enrolled for the spring, 1973 semester should do so before Dec. 15.

Anyone who has enrolled for spring but does not plan to return to school must notify the Academic Advisement Center.

Pre-registered students may obtain their textbooks on the second floor of Wells Library on Jan. 8 or Jan. 9, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pre-registered students picking up their textbooks after Jan. 9 may get them in the textbook room of the library.

The print-out attached to the book packets should be preserved as it will be the only listing of room numbers for classes.

Dates for Program Changes for Spring 1973

Last date to add or change courses:

First block courses: January 17

Second block courses: March 9

Semester courses: January 24

Last date to drop courses or withdraw with assured WP grade:

First block courses: February 2

Second block courses: April 20

Semester courses: March 21



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**Double Feature**  
**7:00**



**8:30**



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# 'Ireland: a haven of castles and hospitality'

By Peg Kennon

"The Irish are a fun-loving people who judge you for your soul and not for your material possessions."

Such are the thoughts of Anna Tortorice, sophomore, who flew to the Republic of Ireland last summer as an MSU ambassador in the Experiment in International Living. For four weeks she lived with an Irish family in Droughda, an industrial town of 17,000, near the Irish Sea. The town, 30 miles north of Dublin, is located on the island's east coast.

Anna lived with the Spearman family in a four-story house. "I had three teenaged sisters and a 20-year-old brother," said the ambassador. "My father was a project engineer of a rock quarry, and my mother was a housewife."

Grass everywhere

"For as far as I could see there were farms and grass," Anna remarked. "The grass even grew between and over rocks."

The weather was variable, the coed explained, but the temperature was usually between 40 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit in July. "I learned that the Irish proverb, 'Sun before seven, rain before 11,' was true!" Anna pointed out that the sun rose about 4 a.m. and set early in the evenings.

"One week was sweltering hot," she recalled, "so all of the businesses closed their shops, and everyone took off for the beach. This was the only time of the year when the Irish got sunburned!" Potatoes, potatoes

Anna's family never ate breakfast but had their big meal at noon. "We ate lots of potatoes," the coed stressed, "and my mother made delicious puddings and scones, or biscuits." Anna noted that much of the Irish food was very starchy, and not much meat was eaten.

"The Irish profited very much by exporting most of the country's



Anna Tortorice, right, relives some of her experiences as an ambassador to Ireland with Kathy

Hill, left, and Connie Pugh, right.

—Photo by Tompkins

meat, so the people ate a lot of poultry and fish," Anna explained.

The ambassador also noted how casual the Irish dressed. "I wore jeans almost every day, and I even wore slacks to church," she said. Most of the people wore dark clothing, a contrast to their light-colored complexions.

Some of the souvenirs Anna brought back to the United States were tweed material, a lamb's wool rug, pottery, wool sweaters because "they are less expensive than they are in America," and some of that popular strong Irish whiskey.

Pubs: gossip centers

"Irish go to pubs for a mineral as Americans go to a restaurant for a coke," explained the student.

"Dating isn't as popular with the Irish as it is with Americans. The Irish are shyer and do more

things in groups," she said. "If a couple started to date each other, they were considered to be practically engaged!"

The coed found reasonable prices on most things except luxuries, gasoline, and cigarettes.

"Very few people own cars in Ireland," explained Anna, "because gasoline costs two and a half times more there than it does in the United States. Cigarettes are also expensive, but many Irish people still smoke."

Anna recalled the time when she and one of her sisters decided to earn some money. "We picked strawberries in the hot sun all day, and the man gave us only 50 cents apiece when we finished!"

Tour of Ireland

For one week, Anna toured the Republic of Ireland along with other student ambassadors visiting the country.

Some places of interest the group visited included Dublin, where the Book of Kells, a Celtic Bible, was preserved at Trinity College. Castles, ancient and modern, were nestled among the rolling grassy hills, and the ambassadors discovered many round towers built by monks.

As the tourists neared the western half of the island, the countryside changed. "The land there is very rocky and not very good for farming," the ambassador commented, adding, "the people are poor and more primitive in this area."

The people speak Keltic, an Irish language, as compared to the eastern Irish who spoke English with a heavy Irish accent.

"It wasn't unusual to see tinkers, or caravans of gypsylike people, wandering about stealing livestock and other personal possessions of other people."

Violence in North

After much time and effort, special permission was granted to the group to tour Northern Ireland

by bus. Because of the heavy fighting, they stayed in the country only a short time.

"Soldiers with machine guns would board our bus at every town and check for ammunition and other items which aroused their suspicions," Anna said. She described the country as "tanks and soldiers all over."

"It was so ironical," Anna reflected, "because I'm a Catholic and my Irish family are English Protestants, and they attended mass with me once. The religious attitudes of the people of the Republic of Ireland are so different from those of the Northern Irish."

Independent travel

After her stay in Ireland had expired, Anna decided to take off on her own. She took a ferry and a train to London, England, where she spent a few days sightseeing.

"London was scary because it was huge like New York, only everyone seemed foreign!" she exclaimed.

Anna observed how industrialized England was. "It is pretty like Ireland, but it has more factories. The people didn't seem as friendly as the Irish and didn't take time to visit."

According to Anna, the English call Ireland the "Island of Fools" because they take more time to socialize than they do to work.

From London, Anna took a plane to Germany where she visited an aunt. The ambassador was surprised to discover Germany even more industrialized than England. "The country was swamped with factories," Anna said.

Culture shock

When Anna returned to America, she experienced a "culture shock." She described her feelings in one sentence: "The simple mode of living was gone, and I was surrounded by luxuries."

Would she like to visit Ireland again?

"I want to go back again soon," Anna eagerly replied. "I would love to make Ireland my home."

## Albin named to All-America squad



All-America honorable mention honoree Jim Albin, receives the Outstanding Offensive Player of the Year Award from Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president.

Northwest Missouri State University's record-setting running back Jim Albin has been named to the honorable mention list of the 1972 Associated Press College Division All-America football team announced Wednesday.

Albin, the 5-10, 192-pound junior tailback from Independence St. Mary's High, in two seasons has rushed for 2,198 yards—a 5.1 average per carry; has caught 15 passes for 176 yards; has punted 64 times for 37.7-yard average and has scored 19 touchdowns for 114 points.

In 1972, Albin led the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association with 1,157 rushing yards, an MSU record, in punting (39.5 yards per kick) and in scoring (14 TDs, 84 points). He was picked a first-team all-conference running back for the second season in a row—this time by unanimous vote of the MIAA head coaches.

## The Dairy Queen

will be open all winter.

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loins, chili dogs, hot dogs,  
fries, onion rings.

**Dairy  
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# Charm Brown finds: 'A chance to reach people'

"I'm a vocational home economics major, but I have some extra curricular activities," modestly explains bouncy Charm Brown, hostess of a shared KDLX-FM radio show, "Alive and Living."

"A combination of home economics and radio lets me do everything I want to do," she said.

She appears every third day on "Alive and Living" in a talkshow format dealing with the contemporary scene. Combining the talents of a staff of five broadcasters, the show uses two co-hosts each day to provide thought-provoking commentary on a range of topics which vary from wigs to transcendental meditation to safety in selection of toys for Christmas.

"I got started on radio because I stayed late one day after class," she reported. "I was asked to help devise a clothing construction promotion for the Today's Homemaker Show." That was her first on-the-air experience.

Charm worked with the show nearly a year before it was discontinued. She began looking for something similar to do. Taking with her two veterans of "Today's Homemaker," Janet Greenwood and Nancy Jones, and adding Bob May and Vinnie Vaccaro, she helped get "Alive and Living" into production.

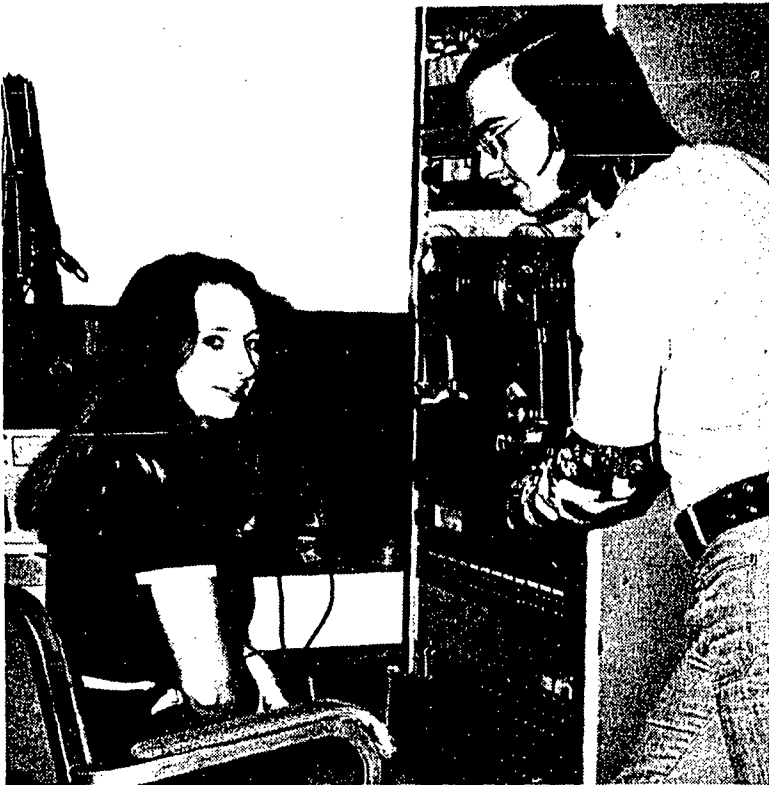
## Does Child Abuse Program

Each girl takes a turn with one of the male co-hosts in creating a one-hour program. One of the shows Charm most enjoyed was the series done two weeks ago on child abuse.

"We looked at the problem from every angle," she said. "Resource speakers from the campus and statistics from the county juvenile officer helped to tell the story."

Looking back to the first "Alive and Living" program, Charm recalls with particular pleasure that it was a three-day presentation spanning the history of the University.

"We began with material taken from the official history of the school, "Behind the Birches," written by Miss Mattie Dykes.



Charm Brown and Bob May finish another program in the "Alive and Living" series on KXCV-FM.

"We brought the university's history up to the present day using Miss Dykes' book as part of the script."

Miss Brown will graduate next year with a B. S. degree in education. She will just miss being able to participate in a new degree combining home economics and broadcasting.

How will she choose between teaching home economics and following a radio career?

"I think that I will like teaching. But, it is a big responsibility, and I sometimes wonder if I will be able to accept it.

"She has helped prepare herself for it through membership in the American Home Economics Association and in Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity. Still, she feels that one can educate people over the radio. There is a chance to reach more people through the mass media than it would be possible to reach in a classroom.

"The child abuse program showed that we can successfully educate people over the radio," she said.

Much credit for her interest in home economics goes to a strong junior high level background in that subject. Miss Brown is a graduate of the Villisca, Iowa, high school.

"I want to return to a small town after I graduate. I like the opportunities that are there to help people, to work with them, and to make friends. But there may not be such a town where there is also a radio station, she admits with a tinge of disappointment in her voice.

## Groups to consider state government

Nine simultaneous Northwest Missouri meetings to consider reconstruction of Missouri government will get under way at 9:45 a.m. Monday.

The meeting in Nodaway County will be held at MSU in the Wells Library with Dr. James Lowe presiding.

Students may attend the Maryville session free. Other participants will be charged \$1.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### First Semester

Saturday, December 16, through Friday, December 22, 1972

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examinations:

Political Science 102 ..... Saturday, December 16 8:00 a.m.  
History 151 ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Chemistry 113 ..... 1:00 p.m.

9:00 Monday ..... Monday, December 18 7:30 a.m.  
9:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
3:00 Tuesday ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Physical Education 250 ..... 3:30 p.m.  
Biology 102 ..... 7:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday ..... Tuesday, December 19 7:30 a.m.  
10:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
2:00 Monday ..... 1:00 p.m.  
12:00 Monday ..... 3:30 p.m.  
12:00 Tuesday ..... 7:00 p.m.

11:00 Monday ..... Wednesday, December 20 7:30 a.m.  
11:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
2:00 Tuesday ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Math 105, 108, 111, and 271 ..... 3:30 p.m.  
Speech 101-102 ..... 7:00 p.m.

8:00 Monday ..... Thursday, December 21 7:30 a.m.  
8:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
4:00 Monday ..... 1:00 p.m.  
3:00 Monday ..... 3:30 p.m.  
4:00 Tuesday ..... 7:00 p.m.

1:00 Monday ..... Friday, December 22 7:30 a.m.  
1:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.

### NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF—

Political Science 102 ..... December 16 8:00 a.m.  
History 151 ..... December 16 10:30 a.m.  
Chemistry 113 ..... December 16 1:00 p.m.  
Physical Education 250 ..... December 18 3:30 p.m.  
Biology 102 ..... December 18 7:00 p.m.  
Math 105, 108, 111, 271 ..... December 20 3:30 p.m.  
Speech 101-102 ..... December 20 7:00 p.m.

## Mark Reinig plans recital

Mark Reinig, french horn and percussion major, will present his french horn recital at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 13, in Charles Johnson Theater. Mr. Reinig's performance will be MSU's first french horn recital in five years.

Reinig's selections include: "3rd Sonata," by Handel; "Concerto for Horn and Piano," by Gordon Jacobs; and "Legende," by Robert Planel. He will be accompanied by Nancy Stelter.

Assisting Mr. Reinig are Pat Meyer on piano, playing "Mazurka," by Chopin and Becky Brue on piano, playing "Four Preludes," by Ginastera.

The musician has been a member of the university's concert and marching band for four years, the university's brass ensemble, the progressive jazz group, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

## Jury indicts Allen for coed's murder

A Fremont County, Iowa, grand jury recently returned an indictment charging Darryl Allen, 24, North Babylon, N.Y., with the murder of Miss Sharon Barnett, 21, an employee of Tarkio College and a former MSU student.

The indictment was returned following two days of testimony in the Fremont County District Court, Sidney, Iowa.

The arraignment date for the Tarkio College student has not been set. After the grand jury's indictment, he was returned to the Page County jail in Clarinda, where he is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

## Summer jobs data at placement office

Students interested in summer employment should begin making applications or taking other necessary steps within the next few weeks, according to Mr. Don Carlile, director of placement.

Information concerning summer job opportunities in camps, parks, amusement centers, municipalities, and Federal Government is available in the Placement Center. Deadline for applying for the summer employment examination with the U.S. Civil Service Commission is Jan. 26.

Students are encouraged to visit the Placement Center to receive more information.

## V.A. widens benefit for Veteran tutoring

GI Bill students with academic problems are eligible to receive Veterans Administration financed tutoring more easily under the provisions of a law that became effective Oct. 24.

The new law removed the requirement that a student must be failing a course to be eligible for a VA-paid tutor. It also made tutoring available for the first time to wives, widows, and children studying under the agency's Dependents' Educational Assistance program.

Under the new law, V. A. pays tutors for the actual time they tutor. This stretches benefits which eligible persons may continue to use until a total of \$450 per person is exhausted.

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